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Grand Opening Of Fall and Winter Furnishings. article 8 was taken up, and he asked that full power he given the water com-

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REMEMBER THE MANE. OLD MAN!

with a gentle reminder that we have all kinds of stable and horse goods of the Locke school as chairman of the for "turf, field and farm." whips, ear nets, fly nets, lap cloths, sheets detail, and out of the estimate of \$20,000 and blankets, as well as a superb there was a balance of \$439.90. A unanistock of fine harnesses and saddles. Our goods are all in the latest styles and of the best manufacture.

Arlington Harness Co Fowle's Block, Arlington cient for plans and that no action

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A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to 20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak ocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be Locke school and now wanted same

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J. J. LOFTUS. the leading tailor

Fall Patterns Now In. Repairing Neatly Done.

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proves that we are here to stay; that we are still with you, and still have the interests of our patrons at heart. We may be found at all times at the old stand, ready to serve you as best we can with a good variety of Ocean, Lake and River Fish. Telephone 48-3.

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of them of a leading art dealer at a price that enables us to present them without any charge whatever to everybody who will buy three dollars' worth—and please bear in mind that it is not necessary to buy the three dollars' worth at one time. Use this punch card, and when your combined purchases amount to three dollars's worth you may take your chaice of the Passepartouts. worth you may take your choice of the Passepartouts. We give purchasers the best value in town, and our styles are the latest and

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.

MEETING. FIREMEN BANQUETED.

ing by Mr. W. W. Rawson of his new

Head house on Warren street was a

brilliant affair. It was a happy thought

on the part of Mr. Rawson that he should

make the occasion a generous reception

to the Arlington Fire department. Mr.

Rawson had not forgotten the strenuous

efforts put forth by the Arlington Fire

building is spacious, and in every way

adapted to the large and growing busi-

ness of its projector and proprietor. In

the large upper room Mr. Rawson seated

at three tables, which were laden with

Caterer Hardy's best. The room wa-

tastefully decorated with the stars and

stripes, while the tables were made fra-

grant with bud and flower and potted

plants. And those palatable dishes!

Who shall fitly tell of them? The cold

turkey, lobster salad, oysters in a variety

of forms, ice cream of an almost endless

kind, and delicacies such as are always

those bright, sparkling speeches which

batim. Mr. Rawson proved himself

the graceful chairman and the brilliant

the ball a rolling Mr. Rawson gave an un-

bounded welcome to the Arlington Fire

department and to the other friends at

the table. He awelt at length upon the

valor and merit of the "fire laddies ...

He assured the "boys" of his deep ap-

preciation of the promptness and per-

sistency with which they fought the fire

that laid waste the old building. He

had many pleasant words for Chief Fire-

man Gott, who occupied the seat of

honor immediately upon the right of

Mr. Rawson, while Mr. Farmer, chair-

of the Board of Selectmen, occupied a

seat upon the left of the host. Mr.

Rawson's introductory to the "ready

wit and flow of soul" which manifested

itself in the after-dinner speeches, was

one of his happiest efforts. By his

words of cordial greeting he put every-

body at his ease and in the best of

humor. And this is one of Mr. Raw-

son's strong points-he well under-

stands how to get at people. The first

speaker introduced was Chief Fireman

Gott who was received with enthusias-

tic applause. Mr. Gott spoke with

justifiable pride. of the Arlington Fire

department, of which he is chief. He

underlined with emphasis the prompt-

ness and manly courage which are char-

acteristic of every member of his com-

mand. In closing he congratulated Mr.

Rawson upon his distinguished success

in business life. Following Mr. Gott,

Mr Edward Farmer, of the Board of

Selectmen, made a happy response to

the call of the chairman. Then Mr.

Walter Crosby, another member of the

Board of Selectmen, gave assurance of

his great pleasure in being present on

such an occasion, and in extending his

hearty congratulations to his old school-

mate and life-long friend, Mr. W. W.

Rawson. Mr. Davis, chairman of the

Board of Selectmen of Belment, was

pleasantly congratulatory of Arlington

and her fire department in his most ac-

ceptable speech of five minutes. Chief

Engineer Russell of Belmont, one of our

a feature of Caterer Hardy's spreads,

department to stay on July 21st the de-

The adjourned town meeting from Nov. 7 was held Monday evening in Town Hall, Moderator Robinson calling the same to order at 7.45 as advertised. But long before the meeting was called the hall was full which showed considerable interest was manifested.

On motion of Prof Peter Schwamb article 8 was taken up, and he asked missioners to sell the pump and machinery when the town would get best returns from same. It was so voted.

Mr. Crowley, who represented the Chrome Chemical Co. asked that the company be allowed to bid on the pumps, etc., and was referred to the commissioners.

Article 5, on motion of Walter H. Peirce, was taken up to see if the town would erect a new school house in the Cutter district, or make appropriation for plans and estimates of said building.

On motion of Mr. W. W. Rawson article 15 was taken up with article 5, and Dr. Reed was called to make his report building committee. The report was in mous vote of thanks was extended committee for the faithful manner in which they had performed their duties.

Mr. H. W. Spnrr of the committee of 21 said the committe thought \$200 suffishould be taken until the town meeting in '91. Mr. Tuttle spoke at length upon the necessity of a new building and thought it unnecessary to wait. Sanitary conditions were poor and those who attend the spring house are not treated fairly as water lies in the cellar. Mr. Spurr thought it unwise to build as material was high. Messrs. Scannell and Schwamb also thought it wise to wait but Mr. O'Leary thought otherdone for them as present school was unfit for us. Mr. White said proper plans could not be procured for sum named. Mr. L. L. P. Atwood said better accommodations should be had and be knew buildings would go up on property in that section should a proper school house be built. Dr. Reed said it would be wise to appoint a committee and give them time to look the matter over. Mr. Peirce's motion was carried and a committee composed of Messrs. Peter Schwamb, W. H. Peirce, E. N. Blake, J. H. Dennett and J. T. White were named by the moderator to serve.

The committee on taxation in article were given further time and the treasurer empowered to borrow \$179.75 to pay for filling deposited on park land adjoining Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

It was voted to use the sum asked for in article 12 in anticipation of taxes.

Article 11 brought on quite a discussion in relation to disposing of the land now used for water purposes by petitioning the legislature. Mr. Goodwillie thought the water board was given too much power. Mr. Schwamb said the board would do nothing other than for the town's best interest. Mr. White wished the reservoir to remain the same as now for a public park. Mr. W. W. Kimball voiced the sentiments of Mr. White and the people at the heights. The whole matter was referred to the selectmen, water board, Messrs. F. W. Hodgdon, H. W. Spurr, W. W. Rawson, W. G. Peck, J. T. White, Timothy O'Leary, G. W. Perkins, H. A. Gorham, four of the above residing at the heights thus making a fair committee.

Considerable interest was shown when article 6 was taken up and was freely discussed. Mr. Tuttle said there was not room for the girls to play and that lot should be widened, believing it a wise thing to do. Mr. Spurr said the committee of 21 had made no recommendation as no specific appropriation was designated as necessary when it was presented to them. Mr. O'Leary then made a motion that the town sell the triangular piece of land, as specified in the warrant, to St. Malachy church. Mr. Peck opposed the movement of selling the buildings as they brought the town an income. Mr. White said the land was purchased for the sanitary building erected and officially ordered it. At this point Rev. J. M. Mulcahy took the floor and explained the meaning of the article as he understood it. The property was purchased in 1894 by the town, as the records of the town show, at the request of the school committee. The speaker could have acquired the property for the church he represents; but as he was interested only in preventing the possible future use of it for some purpos detrimental to the church property, he was satisfied not to try to purchase it, but permit the town to obtain it for school purposes, and this would not be objectionable to the adjoining church

(Continued on Page 4.)

BY MR. WARREN W. RAWSON.



The grand opening on Thursday even | man in Belmont, where he is held in high esteem

The Ho: . J. Howell Crosby, our representative, who is always "cocked and primed" for a speech, recounted many pleasant reminiscences of Arlington and ier people. Mr. Crosby paid a graceful and just compliment to Chief Engineer Gott as a man and a citizen, and heartily congratulated the town on having such youring flames which burned to the a pushing business man as Mr. W. W. ground the old head house. The new Rawson.

Mr. B. Delmont Locke was introduced to the company as one of Arlington's nost esteemed citizens and one of her nost faithful officials, one who had his one hundred and twenty-five guests served Arlington in a public way for a longer term of years than had any other. Mr. Locke pleasantly responded.

> Then followed Messrs. J. O. Wellington of Belmont, and George Y. Wellington, George Hill, Frank P. Winn and Mr. McKay of Belmont, all of whom testified to the efficiency of the fire de-

tempted the appetite of every one pre- by reading the following poem from his sent. With the coffee and cigars came pen, crammed full of capital hits-but here is the poem, read it for yourself. It was received with the most vociferous

We exceedingly regret that we have toastmaster of the evening. In setting neither time nor space to make special mention of what was so well said by all the individual speakers. We can only say that the following were called in the order that we write, all of whom ex tended their best wishes to Mr. Rawson and the fire departmen. The remaining list of those who answered to their names for a word were the following George Lane, L. C. Tyler, Mr. Muller, W. S. Durgin, George I. Doe, Mr. Slade of Belmont, Peter Schwamb. J. W. Whittemore, George Winn, Arthur Hill, Mr. Schumacher, T. J. Donahue, Mr. Austin, Mr. Bertwell, James Duffy, Edgar Parker, Wilson Palmer, Mr. Pond, Chief of Police Harriman, N. J. Hardy and Foster Brooks.

The after-dinner hour at the tables was a delightful one. Mr. Rawson was at his best, evincing much tact and wit in introducing each of the thirty-five speakers. The occasion was one that ton fire department and the other guests present.

Of all that made up the unique interest of that pleasant company the most interesting feature centred in the host who gave the reception. Mr. W. W. Rawson is a man of marked individuality. Of decided views, he uniformly has the courage of his convictions. He never pales at the sight of difficulties. once rebuilds. If he finds that he is hedged about then it is that he brings his heaviest guns to bear, that he may clear the way. With him there is no such word as "fail." The mammoth industry in which he is engaged, and over, attests the above fact. Mr. Raw son is a hustler from the word "go," and do not forget that he always "gets there." He "got there" on Thursday evening. At the close of the reception, on the suggestion of Selectman Farmer, three cheers and a "tiger" were given Mr. Rawson with a vim.

boys in the Cutter school in the early ixties, had many good things to say of Arlington and her fire boys. We well remember Mr. Russell as an excellent

Twill have this virtue, 'twill be partly truth.

I know it always makes a fireman gay
To see his chief exalted in a proper way.
And so, beginning this poem that's ensitted hot.
I'll say a word about your chi-f, Charles Gott,
But as he is retiring in his way.
I must be very careful what I say.
He has for many years without a public frown
Directed the fire department of this prosperous.

town,
And his ability in this direction
In your departmentshines his bright reflection.
That he loves fighting fices you all know well—
One of his firemen told me what I now will tell. That he believed, although it seemed amazin', if the alarm struck and all—was blazin', And he got fairly started down the path. He'd bet he'd give the devil quite a bath, And if he didn't hear two blows ring out. He'd gamble that he'd stay there till he put is out.

out.
There's hardly any firemen fill the bill.
Much better than do George and Arthur Hill;
They've worked this business down to a tradeTo call them artists I am not afraid.
And if by chance the fire alarm should strike
You couldn't nail them down with railroad
spikes;
They've got a fire horse to called Ebenezer,
He's & a record that beats nawson's squeezon

(I'll tell you about him:)
The night that kawson's boiler house burned George Hill and Chief Charles Gott were out of

town;
They had fair Ebenezer 'twixt the thills—
George bent on pleasure, Gott collecting bills;
they'd gone about ten miles or so due north
And had just stopped to wood up at a watering-

trough, When George, whose hearing's always like a cat, Said there's our tapper now, I'll bet a hat. And while Chief Charlie counted out the blow Heorge turned towards Arlington the horse

And pushed the reins, Gott seized the horse tail
And off they started like a spouting whale.
(hief Gott in his excitement had bad luck.
He thought that he was on the ladder trud
hat he was steering by the big rear wheel.
And wondered what made Ebenezer squeal
For he would twist upon that horse's tail
Each time they struck a curve along the tru

Now at the fire Chief Gott is in command. Waving his baton in his outstretched han And never tumbled till the fire was out. 'Twas Ebenezer's tail he switched about.

But Ebenezer made a mark for keeps— Less than two minutes on a country street, And loosing his tail had put him right in style His money value had increased meanwhile. Next morning our host (to fill the bill) Was not contented till he found George Hill, And said, if you will sell fair Ebenezer I'll give ten thousand and I'll throw in Squeezer.

Now song or story soon would lose its vim,
Likewise its charm, though it might be a hymn,
If it persisted in its ramblings ruth
loo fac to wander from the lines of truth,
so I must hie me back and gain position
Or else I may be giving wrong impressions,
For thus fac I have given all the cheers
loo but two members of the engineers.
But while the chief and second rode behind
their flyer,
'Twas Frank P. Winn that put out Rawson's
fre.

I know it's custom but it's not my way fo give George Dewey all the glory of Manile

I know it's custom but it's not my way
fo give George Dewey all the glory of Manilabay.

For if he had been down there all alone
Methinks he'd not been married quite so soon
Nor would he now be making to his two weeks
bride

Presents of houses to which strings are tied,
And so tonight, good fi-emen, have no fears,
The glory does not all belong to engineers.

We are so constituted in this world of sighs that we depend upon each other for supples, And every step we take, advancing or retreat Another's influence helps to guide our feet.

partment of Arlington, and to the vium and pluck of Mr. Rawson.

Mr. Crosby of Belmout, in response to a call upon him, made happy answer by reading the following poem from his

Then will an equal glory rest on you; And you will reap honor and the public. Whether you be officers or in the ranks

GRAND SUCCESS.

The Arlington High School Athleti

Association gave an unique entertain-

ment in the Town hali on Wednesday evening, and a good audience of Arlington people enjoyed the rendering of programme which had evidently been selected with all that taste which is in keeping with the culture of the schools The Glee club from Tufts college is composed of some twenty-five young men, of whom Mr. K. Foster is manager, with Mr. L. S. Hart leader. Mr. N. Ingalls is leader of the Mandolin club Accompanist, Mr. S. D. Whiting. The members of the club in full dress made a taking appearance upon the platform, and quite distinguished themselves by their manly bearing. O, those college days! Are there any such beside in the whole world. The first song upon the list was entitled "The king a-hunting goes," by Macy, and was rendered with will lyng be remembered by the Arling- fine effect by the club. The Germania March, by Dillenberg, by the Mandolin club, was re-eived with enthusiastic applause. Then came a humorous selection, "Nancy Hogan's Ball," by Kerker, rendered by Mr. O'Donnell and the Glee club. Mr. Foster's account of the New Hampshive farmer's visit to Washington was exceedingly funny and it was exceedingly well told. The serenade from "Fencing Master," by De Koyen sung If the cruel fires burn him out he at by Mr. Hart and the Glee club, was a pleasant feature of the evening. "Come erlong, honey," by A. F. Andrews, was rendered by the club. The "Lincoln Two-Step" was executed in fine style by the Mandoliu club. Part two co in the rendition of "Jumbo Cantep 'Marimbo Bells," "Maiden, we sing thee," reading, "Nonsense Rhymes, "The Alpha March," and the "Campe song." The encores given the club followed each selection, and the responses given were in keeping with the rogramme. "Don't you cry, my oney" was especially up to date bo in sentiment and execution. The Tures Glee club is among the first college glee clubs in New England. All the voice are excellent and well trained. Mr. L. S. Hart, the leader, might well claim the merits of a professional. He has

(Continued on Page 4.)

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GIVE THANKS.

· On Thursday of next week comes the annual Thanksgiving, the day above all others of the year, when the absent members of the family return to the old homestead there to receive its benedic tion. Let us be sure that no one about us shall fail of his roast turkey and plum pudding. With grateful hearts let each and all of as make merry.

. Thanksgiving day had its birth almost in literal touch of Plymouth Rock. It was immediately after that terrible winter of indescribable suffering, that a day of thanksgiving and praise was first logether foreign to all equitable ex observed. The early pilgrim fathers change. We learn, from what seems had had a face-to-face fight with death itself, that they might come into that men here in Arlington who have invesfreer and more liberal atmosphere, ted interests in schemes which promise where God might be worshipped with all that individual right which is every man's possession. Thanksgiving day it any legitimate business that it will was born with the first outcry for American li'erry. It is the twin sister of our popular rights. Of New England origin, it has made its way into every nook and corner of our broad land. It has become a blessed inheritance to each one of us, from the fathers. One of its chiefest values is found in its recognition of family life. It savors of home and kindred. It tells of the familiar scenes of childhood. It brings into its reckoning the school, home and the church. It is an everlasting bond of union and a warranty of continuous peace. Let the glorious Thanksgiving profit, it illustrates in an objective way Day never grow less in its significance. May it always remain to us prophetic of all good things.

The Enterprise herein extends tts fraternal feeling to all Arlington on this day of days which makes us one. May on Thursday next be delightfully retrospective. The returning children will be sure to see standing in the doorway mother eagerly awaiting the ingathering of the flock. Thanksgiving Day is for it is then that we especially clasp glad hands again, with those dearly beloved "on the other shore."

ARLINGTON'S "PRECIOUS DEAD."

Arlington should see that the last resting place of her "precious dead" is in every instance kept safe from him who in the dark hours of the night would rob the grave of those tokens of affection placed there by loving hands. The real measure of civilization is found in the care and respect shown the departed. Our cemeteries constitute holy ground. There is a whole volume of meaning in the saying that the gravevard "is God's acre." When we wall among the graves we do so with uncovered heads. In "the city of the dead" we talk only in whispers. No profane lips can there give expression to an unseemly thought, and no profane hands must take from those silent homes a single bud or flower which symbolizes the resurrected life. And yet, right here in Arlington, where we boast of our happy home life, and of our schools and churches, there are complaints more or less frequently made that some wick. ed, heathenish hand has taken from the grave of a loved one those offerings, mingled with tears, placed there by friends who mourn for the life that has gone out and up. We have just been in formed by a resident of Arlington that the recently made grave of her family friend in Mt. Pleasant cemetery has been ruthlessly despoiled of its bad and bloom by some hand that should have been palsied in the fiendish act. Let no one in civilized and christian Arlington dare from this date on to disturb in any way the graves of those whom we so dearly love. It is to be hoped that our public officials may somehow be able to hunt out and arrest those who are absolutely so wanting in heart and soul that they do not hesitate to plunder the homes of the immortal dead.

"The golden sun, the planets, all the infinite host of heaven, are shining on the sad abodes of death," so let no mortal man disturb a rest so magnificent. "The dead reign there alone."

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

"What is the matter with the gas?" is the question that is now being asked by the basiness men of Arlington. The contract that exists between our town officials and the gas company should be filled to the letter.

The gas farnished Arlington from week to week should continue as good in its lighting qualities as the sample used, was the means of effecting the con tract. This placing the best apples at the top of the barrel is not an honest way of doing business.

When God said "let there be light's there was light, and the saying should be no, less true when man declares it. It needs no prolonged argument to prove that there is something wrong about our his kind of goods by reason of the dim

difficulty. It is a notorious fact that that is gas.

THE LAW OF VALUES. There is no reason why the law of

values should not be early learned in all

business life. All political economy

teaches that which is termed "value"

comes from no "corner" in the market.

Business men may bay and sell on a "margin" just so long as they please. and yet they will never be able to permanently affect or modify the grand law underlying a fair system of exchange. Supply and demand must always ac count for the dollar and the interest accruing therefrom. And yet right in the face of this everlasting fact, there are business men to be found in every community who are ready to invest their money in any advertised business which promises financial returns which are al good authority, that there are business 1 to per cent. by way of profit. To sup pose that the dollar may be so employed more than double itself in a year's time is substantially a fool's denial of the immutable law of finance. It must be remembered that we are not discussing our Wall streets and State streets where gambling in stocks is the usual method of doing business, but even there, where now and then one may make his fortune by a lucky turn of the wheel, there are whole armies of men who are driven to the wall by attempting to outwit this of our own eye. underlying basis of the world of exchange. When one will invest in a business that promises 120 per cent. that "a fool and his money is soon parted." We learn that there are business organizations that promise even 520 per cent. a year for invested capital, and for several months the said organization does really return. the home gatherings here in Arlington simply for a "catch," 45 per cent. plus per month on the individual money entrusted to their care. That "the fools are not all dead yet" is God's truth. of the good old home, the father and So long as men may be so duped, that they can be made to believe, that the accummulation of fortunes is practically always fragrant with blessed memories, the result of such marvellous business sagacity, so long will these fake organizations exist. Why not be sensible, and so willingly conform ourselves to all well-established business laws? Why this desire to pocket that dollar which if possible. And in gaining the march the original dollar has never earned? It is the same old story over again, the inordinate love of money. In one's haste to become a millionaire, he often becomes bereft of common sense, and as a result he sows to the wind. We'll venture that that Arlington man, whoever he may be, who has his capital invested at 120 per cent. interest per year. will die penniless if he shall indefinitely tiate our declaration, ask him, if you are persist in his present reckless way of in distress for a loan of ten dollars. doing business. Why not accept the "Facts are stubborn things," and we facts and act accordingly? Why not be content with those financial returns which come from legitimate methods in

> business life? We shall never forget how, years ago, a "Union store" was started in our home town, and so prosperous was that new mercantile organization that for the first year of its existence 40 per cent. interest was declared on the capital stock. Such a return caught many of those hard working farmers, so it was that they, many of them, invested their small earnin the "Union store." Weil, "to make a long story short," the store failed up within two or three years, when it was found, in looking over the books, that the 40 per cent. interest declared, was part and parcel of the invested capital. And thus will it ever be. The grand equalizing law governing the world of demand and supply can in no way be successfally ignored, and he who attempts to butt against it will find himself sooner or later flat upon his back. Be content with your four, five or six per cent, interest, and so die selvent, leaving your family a comfortable competency.

SUSAN B. ANTAONY.

We wish that every woman throughout our broad land, and especially those of New England birth and education, might read what Susan B. Anthony has to say of the "Roberts motion" which his share of the trump cards, or othercame up the other day in the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs gether" should be set to music, for the held in New York city. Her view of phrase has about it both the sentiment the matter is to be found in the New York World of Nov. 20./ Among other things this great apostle of a pure and magnificent wo nanhood pits, is the forlowing: "No person could abhor polygamy more than myself, but I detest even more the license taken by men under the loose merals existing in what the Mormons call the Gentile world. The point is not that I uphold polygamy or any of its exponents, but I do feel more charity for a Mormon when he transgresses the laws of the land, who has p easant for us, right under the shadow been taught from his birth that it is not of Hervard college as we are, to write only his right but his duty to God to that the Harvard boys disappointed their enter into plural marriages, and that the f iends, and that the victory morally beman who has the greatest number of longs to Vale. But however disagree wives stands highest in God's favor, than able, this is the general verdict. It was I do the man who has been taught from thought that Harvard was to easily win,

tention of our town officials to the dim- make it a crime for man to violate the home whistling "See, the conquering ness of our gas lighting, and suggest seventhcommandment or the established that something be done to remedy the law of monogamy. Yet, judging from the testimony we see all about us, our Arlington pays enough for her gas, so doors of hope, our lying-in and foundwe urge the company to farnish gas ling hospitals, and our fallen womanbood-the married or single man who ives a pure life is rare. Therefore I nave more respect for the Mormon polygamist who follows his teachings, and ives up to the traditions of his religious sect by marrying the different women with whom he cohabits, supporting them and their children, than I have for the man who defies public opinion. and in the light of our advanced civiliz. ation and religious moral teaching, gives his name and support to one openly, while secretly desecrating the lives of other women, thus committing a crime against his lawful wife as well as the other woman or women whom he wrongs. If he have no wife the sin is as great against morality, and he should suffer equally with the woman. There fore, waite abhoring the principles of polygamy, I think the wives and mothe.s of the East might better enter a crusade against the in entiousness existing all around us and polluting our manhood, and leave it to our lawmakers to settle the matter of Roberts' fitness to be their associate in Congress." The above are the wo.ds of one of the noblest of her sex, and to her every atterance we re spond "amen." We can but be ieve that our women's clabs he.e in New England would be in the line of their duly were they to interest them elves in the double lives lived here in the east, quite as much as they are now in the ine of their daty in their attempt to take the seat in Congress from Roberts to which he has been elected. Let us somehow manage to get the beam out

"ALL PULL TOGETHER."

The above was the favorite exclama tory expression of a farmer we once knew, when driving his two or three pairs of oxen in turning up the soil of his broad acres. The good old sensible farmer had gotten at the philosophy of all successful labor. "All pull togeth er" means the achievement of the object one may have in view. But the difficulty with perverse human nature is found in the fact that men and women or the most part have a sort of insane desire to pull apart or in opposite directions. Instead of pushing, we too frequently put a stumbling-block before School of Music. he wheels of our neighbor's carriage. We may talk as we will of the friendships of life, and after all that we may say or do, we are sure to face a cold world that is bound to get anead of us upon you it will, if need be, pall you Personal instruction by William back that it may gain the lead. While we are an optimist, still it has been mathematically demonstrated to us that in nine cases out of ten your very closest friend will get the best of you if he can. If you don't believe it, just try to drive a bargain with him and so see for yourself; or what will more clearly substancannot escape facing them. The popular cry is "Keep what you've got and catch what you can " It is "each for himself while the devil takes the hindermost. We are aware that this is putting the case in a disagreeable way, but your experience in life as well as ours declares it to be God's truth, Those who most frequently fail us in life are our friends-those who have assured us over and over again of their deep interest in our weifare; but when the pinch came they were not to be found. Now, while all this is the rule, there are grand and noble exceptions to it. The e are those who are true and loyal to every obligation which life imposes. There are men who pull with you whenever the burden becomes too much for you alone. Those who keep themselves abreast with you on the highways aid byways in life. As individuals or as communities we can only accomplish our highest purposes as we "all pall together." The old farmer in question understood his business. He well knew that his oxen, the very embodiment of strength, through persistent geeing and hawing each for itself could never upturn the soil for the falling seed, and so it was that he shouted "now all pull together."

them together. There is no playing "a lone hand" in the world's great game. You must depend upon your partner for wise you are euchred. "All pail toand wisdom of the poet and philosopher.

EDITORIAL NUTES.

That foot ball game which was played on Saturday afternoon between Harvard and Vale was a hand to-hand contest between two teams known the world over for their superiority on the field. The game was played on Saturday for all that it's worth before thousands of interested spectators. It isn't altogether When the merchant is not sure of his cradle that the unpardonable sin is and the betting was all on its side. But ind of goods by reason of the dim the desecration of womanhood. His re- Yale found herself worthy of Harvard's light, then it is time to ask "How about ligious training and the moral code of best efforts. We noticed that the Rev. EIGHT RIDES ONE DOLLAR.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE the gas?" We respectfully call the at- civilization in which he is reared, all S. C. Bushnell, a Yale graduate, came hero comes!"

> Ir seems now something better that Mrs. Admiral Dewey is said to have deeded the gift-house to the son of Admiral Dewey. At best, however, it is case have deeded it to bis wife. It will may be to the contrary, that the son now gets the house and its belongings by reason of the adverse criticisms made upon the transfer to Mrs. Dewey.

In the death of Vice-President Ho bart the American nation loses a public official whose private and public life is without a stain. A man of singular de votion to the right, and of high endeavor, he had impressed himself as one of rare intent and accomplishments upon the American people. As presiding officer of the United States senate Mr. Hobart will rank among the first. That Vice-President Hobart should die in the full vigor of his maturer manhood is a public loss which will be incerely mourned, not only in Washngton, but throughout the length and readth of the land.

MARRIED.

AMPBELL—CAMPBELL—In Boston, Nov. 22. by Rev. Samuel C. Gunn, Angua W Camp-bell and Maggie J. Campbell. FREEMAN-ADAMS—In Provincetown, Nov. 2), by Rev. Edward B. Hinckley, Alpheus F. Freeman of Provincetown and Alice A. Adams of Arlington.

NOTICE!

Town meeting of Nov. 7th 1899, adjourned to MONDAY November 27th, 1899, at seven forty-five (7.45) P. M.

> B. DELMONT LOCKE, Town Clerk.

Arlington, Nov. 20, 1899.

The Bendix

Piano, Violin Guitar, Clarionet,

Bendix The Bendix Orchestra

Music furnished for dances, etc Studio, 2 Park terrace, Arlington

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D. 688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF DARTMOUTH '98 HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97. OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A.M. 2-4 6-8. P.M

J. E. LANGEN, Bairdresser

Children's haircutting a specialty

491 Mass. Avenue.

TO LET. Hall on Chestnut street, by the night or month Terms ea-y; centrally located Apply to C P Cronan, or G Enterprise office.

TO LET.

Front Square Room, nicely furnished, in private family, 393 Mass. avenue.

ROOM TO LET. Frent room, furnished or unfurnished, at 677 Mass. avenue, opposite public library

To do things successfully we must do M. E. CALLAHAN Parlor of Billiards and Pool

Fowle Bld'g, Mass. Ave.,

I have opened a first-class billiard and pool-co-m, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco a d cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep33m

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Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel connection 122usts

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George A. Law,

Hack and Livery Stable.

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Having practically rebuilt the inside unfortunate that Dewey should in any of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. be thought by many, whatever the facts I secure fi st class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

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ARLINGTON, MASS Jobbing in all branches.

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HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES A SPECIALTY.

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your hair from falling out by using Whittemore's Quinine Hair Tonic, Fully warranted.

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All the leading styles in col-

ars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

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William Bendix Director.

High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillons, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarionet and guitar.

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livered. Also clams,

oysters and lobsters.

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Boston and Maine R. K. Southern Division

OCT. 2,

TRAINS TO BOSTON. TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04
8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11 19, A., M. 12.18, 1.01, 2.18, 3.54
4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 r M. Sanday, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 8.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.26
Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.24
A. M., 12.20, 1.03, 2.20, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.49, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, r. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.09, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.25, r. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42, 8.01, *8.09, 8.17, *8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11 24, A. M., 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, r. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.06, 6.21, 8.31, r. M.

Lake Street—5.28, 6.15, 6.40, 7.15, 7.46, 8.03, 8.26

2.03, A. M., L.03, 2.23, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 3.31, P. M. Lake Street—6.28, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.26, 9.03, 10.15, 11.2, A. M., 12.15, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 5.16, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. S. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.06, 2.31, 3.26, 4.45, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON. Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, *7.17, 7.31, 7.46, *8.17 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47 3.47, *4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.32, *5.47, 5.55, 6.94, *6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun, days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Lake street-6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17.A.M., 12.17.1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10. 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. *Express.

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Is certainly better than to have the wrong kind; for by using those which are unsuitable, new errors of refraction are caused. But with the right glasses, original, progressive or ac quired errors are corrected and pass away as if they had never existed. I take great pains with my corrections and my fittings, and make no charge for thorough examinations.

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458 Massachusetts Avenue

Dr. G. W. Yale,

ARLINGTON,

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Sunday, Nov. 26, Sunday next before

The Whist and Cycle club had one of their enjoyable smokes in its rooms on Priday evening.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John,s parish meets on Wednesday evening in the parish house at 7.45.

Mr. W. B. James' case was to come up last Wednesday in the term of the Su perior court, but was put over till next

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets on Monday afternoons in St. John s parish house, Maple street, at 3.45. All hoys and girls are invited.

On Thanksgiving Day morning services of mass and prayers of thanksgiving will be held at 8 o'clock at St Malachy's church.

Mr. A. Bowman, the well-known tailor, is familiar with and up with the times in every department of his trade. He gives you no misfit.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Fay Fister were happily surprised last Thursday evening by a call f om a company of young people from Cambridge.

The Rev. S. H. Bushnell, with two of his brothers, is to attend today, Saturday, the foot ball game between Yale and Princeton at New Haven.

The public schools will close on Tues day afternoon of next week for the Thanksgiving festival, beginning their session on the following Monday.

On Thanksgiving day there are to be

Union services at St. John's church, the Rev. Mr. Gil, pastor of the Unitarian church, preaching the sermon. This week the gatehouses at the Centre

and at Water street have been newly

elaphoarded, shingled and painted, thus

adding greatly to their appearance. On Friday evening in St. Malachy's church will be held the first monthly meeting of the Eucharistic Institute, recently established in the parish.

Mr. J. Langan opened his new shop. as advertised last Saturday, on Monday morning. It is a first-clas shop in every way, and is being well patronized.

The engineers of the fire department are keeping a sharp lookout for new Horses for truck 1. They are bound to have only the best and will finally get

Ladies clean your kid gloves with La Belle glove cleaner, for sale only by W. A. Hodges, post office building. Head-quarters for high grade stationery, confectionery and newspapers.*

The ladies of St. John's parish will hold a fair and give a supper in the Town hall on Tuesday, Dec. 12. Sew ing meetings are held every Friday atternoon at the parish house.

Electrician R. W. LeBaron is completing the electric light system in the greenhouses and other buildings of Mr. W. W. Rawson, and when completed will add materially to the system now

The many Arlington friends of Miss Mabel Bacon of Winchester w re deeply grieved to learn of her sadden death, which occurred at her home on Monday morning. The age of the deceased was

We were glad to meet the Rev. Mr. Yeames on Wednesday, the first since his illuess. Mr. Yeames has nearly or quite recovered from his recent sickness, and is now busy again with his parish work.

A pound party was held on Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church by the Ladies' Missionary Society. There was also a candy sale.

On Tuesday evening Menotomy Chapter held it annual election and elected the following officers: M. E. H. P., C. W. Bunker; King, T. Raiph Parris scribe, H. D Piper; treasurer, G. W. Storer; secretary, C. H. Prentiss.

On Thursday next, being St. Andrew's hory communion at St. John's church at 10 o'clock. The union Thanksgiving service for all the churches will be held in St. John's church at a quarter before

The Soley Lodge of Masons of Winter Hill, held its annual visiting night on show than last spring. The chorus will be Monday evening. Several of the masons of Hiram lodge were present. among whom were Mr. George W. Storer and Charles W. Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williamson, 74 Mystic street, received their friends on Priday evening, the occasion being the third annive sary of their married life.
Many good wishes and valuable gifts were left by the friends of the happy

Mr. Litchfield is so rushed with orders that those who may be desiring Christmas work should early make arrangements for the same There can be no more fitting, renembrance of your friend than the se uling to him or her a

picture of yourself. Edward J. K. Noyes, 19 Winter street hearing early on Friday morning sus-picious noises about his house, found on investigation, some one had at tempted to b.eak in but failed. The would be thief or burglar made good

The Universalist church will observe next Sinday as Thanksgiving Sunday. The seemon and music will be in keeping with the season and the offering will be for charitable purposee. Evening service by the young people at 7 o'clock.

Joseph T. Connors age 18, George Harris, 19, Edward Brown, 18, and William J. Murphy, 18 were arrested by our police force on Friday morning for stealing iron from the old Hobb's factory. The boys are from East Cambidge. They were committed in default of the payment of \$10 fine each.

We see Peirce, Winn Co's coal carts wherever we go throughout Arlington, and we hear the rattling anthracite as it makes its way into so many of Arlington coal bins. Remember that should you become "cold and stiff" from the cruel winter, it will not be the fault of Peirce & Winn Co.

Members of Crystal Fount lodge of Woburn came over to Bether lodge Wednesday evening, bringing their canlidate for the second degree to be conerred upon.

A horse belonging to R. S. Brine & Co., Boston, was killed on Thursday near Emerson's lumber yard on Water steet by a spool of cable falling from the wagon on to the back of the unfortanate horse.

Next Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve. occurs the annual concert and ball of Division 43, A. O. H., in Town hall. Everything points to a grand affair. These dances in years past have proved one of the social events of the season.

There will be a clam supper of the members of the V. F. A. at their rooms in Menotomy hall next Friday evening. A large attendance is desired. Come, boys, turn out in good numbers.

A. A. Tilden, E. A. Gove and F. W. Damon returned on Thursday evening from their sixteen days' hunt in the Maine woods. Mr. Tilden's back store is full of deer, at least we saw six there this morning, which the trio of marks men shot in the Pine Tree State.

Mr. Charles H. Richardson has been made District deputy grand master of this district of Odd Fellows, to take the place made vacant by the death of the late Bro. George H. Rugg. Mr. Richardson is in every way qualified for the position and honor conferred upon him.

The Rebekah Ida F. Butler lodge gave whist party on Monday evening after its regular meeting under the supervision of Mrs. J. A. Marden. The prizes were won as follows: Ladies-Mrs. Geo. H. Thayer 1st, Miss Blanchard 2d; gentlemen-Mr. Wm. Whytal 1st; Mr. Wm. Densmore 2d.

The membership of the Arlington golf club has already reached 115. The limit of membership is 150. Those interested are anxious to give Arlington and Belmont people the first opportunity to join. Applications from Arlington and Belmont people will be considered only previous to Dec. 1, after which date those from outside will be con-

After the banquet at Mr. W. W. Rawson's Thursday evening, Chief Gott in vited the se'ectmen and engineers of the fire department of Belmont to inspect the house and apparatus of Truck and Hose 3. A test of the horses and hitching was given on each apparatus, and II seconds was the time, a decidedly good time for a hitch. The Belmonters were well pleased.

Mr. Chas. P. Ladd, jr., of this town, and Mr. Seth Batchelder of E. Lexington, who enlisted in the 46th Infautry, left San Francisco Nov. 14 for the Philippines on the transport City of Sidney. They will stop at Honolulu on the way, and expect to reach Manilla about Dec. 15. The regiment left Framingham Oct. 16, and had a very interesting journey across the continent, stopping at camp at Presidio.

A great improvement is noticeable in the lower part of Mt. Pleasant cemetery. New concrete gutters have been placed along the walks at and near the office to catch the superflous water that has alway stood in a reat pools after a hard rain. The gutter will be carried further fini-hed. Mr. G. H. Howe is doing the work in a very satisfactory manner. An addition is also being made to the Mrs Walter Crosby is president of the office building to be used as a tool room, thus saving the annoyance of passing through and past tools which have had to be kept near the office proper.

The Arglington Glee club is rapidly becoming proficient in solo and chorus work under the direction of Mr. Nolan. Mr. Nolan, it will be remembered, was Day, there will be a celebration of the the director of the minstrel show given by the young men of St. Malachi's church last spring, and which proved so successful. Mr. Nolan is a thorough artist in minstrelsy as well as director, and everything points to a far better enlarged, new selections sung and new jokes cracked-in fact it will be worth going to see ahd hear.

We understand that Arlington is likea club has already been organized for social intercourse. The president is Mr. Brooks; treasurer. Mr. Chester Brooks. About 40 names have already been secu.ed, and the club is looking for suitable rooms. Meanwhile the members, by the kindness of the rector, meet in St. John's parish house, Maple street, on l'uesday evenings. Doubtless either of the gentlemen named above will be glad to supply information to inquirers.

Some time ago the engineers of the fire department signed a contract with R. W. Shattuck & Co. to heat the hou. e of Truck 1 and Hose 3 with hot water, the old furnace having become worn out. This week the finishing touches were put on, the fires started and now the building is properly heated. Two radiators are placed on the main floor, at the right and left of the large doors. This will be found of great convenience during the winter months. Each company's room has a radiator and one is placed in the main hall and one in the bathing room. The cantract was let out to Braman, Dow & Co. of Boston; the work is entirely satisfactory to all

"The beauty of Arlington is told in next Sunday's Boston Journal" is the first advertised line in the paragraph of Bellows of that same city, and to the

an issue of that paper, which sold the late James Preeman Clarke of Boston. we were to have Arlington illustrated uever fail to afford peculiar pleasure. in artistic form, when, lo and behold, there was Arlington taken from an ugly vantage ground, with a portion of Jason st., together with a corner of the postoffice, and a sample of the Russell school house. The Sunday Boston Journal was just such a paper as no Arlington business man or other would send to a friend der the management of Mr. W. rl. N. residing elsewhere. The truth is, the Francis was given in a delightful way. Boston Journal of Sunday was a fake We hear no Arlington man speak favor- rendered: In that portion of the play ably of it.

That was an exceedingly interesting afternoon on Friday of last week spent at Squire's slaughter and packing establishment in East Cambridge. Mr. Muller, the well known fire insurance man, invited the chiefs of the fire departments in Boston and in the suburban partments in Boston and in the suburban towns, together with the insurance men of Boston, and of surrounding localities, and representatives of the press, to visit the Squire's establishment as guests, for the purpose of inspecting the means of ended well. Mr. W. H. N. Francis in extinguishing fires at the Squire's packing house. The extended fire apparatus so bears himself in the most natural way of this business firm is in every way modern and thoroughly effective in its excels that he approaches the profeswork. There were set playing nine hose at one and the ame time, throwing streams of water nearly 200 feet high. So perfectly equipped is Squire's slaughter and packing house, that it rendition of her character as Mrs. Dewould be quite impossible for a fire there lancy. And the same is true of Wm, T. to make any headway. Visitors to the Foster, Jr. and Miss Dorothy Adams, number of nearly 200 were greatly interested in Mr. Muller's description of how the fire may be successfully the ease and grace which he evinced in quenched. Among those present from Arlington were Foreman Gott of the fire department, Mr. W. W. Rawson, Selectmen Crosby and others. The guests were treated after their runabout and sight-seeing to a spread furnished by the host, and gotten up by Caterer Hardy.

Mr. M. P. Bowen, who went to the

Klondike gold fields a year ago last April, has returned thoroughly satisfied that New England is the best place after all in which to live. Mr. Bowen left Arlington in the April of '98, going dicity. Here he leased a claim, built so that in October of that year he returned to Seattle and worked all winter. In June of this year he entered the employ of the North American Trade and Bowen informs us while many miners they went out. He went through many fall he left Seattle for Portland, Oregon, stance Cameron. from Portland to Sacramento City, Cali fornia, thence to Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake City he stopped at Ogden, business in Seattle has had a decided the past. Eefore leaving for the gold Bullard. fields Mr. Bowen was in the employ of Mr. John C. Waige, and since returning Colman were all up to date in their ashe has taken up his old position. Mr. Bowen is a fine workman.

The Rev. James De Normandie of Roxbury gave before the Unitarian Alliance, itable tramp came their way. As a of which Mrs. Charles Dennett is president, in the parlors of the church on every particular. The entire evening Monday afternoon, some delightful reminiscences of distinguished Unitarians ent was enthusiastic over the entertainwhom he well knew in the years that ment. Too much credit cannot be given are agone. The Rey. Dr. De Normandie is an attractive and interesting speaker they have done in arranging for so enon all occasions, and especially so when joyable an evening. in conversational voice he tells those instructive anecdotes relating to those earlier fathers in the profession of which he himself is a distinguished light. The Rev. speaker had many pleasant words to say of the Rev. Joseph Priestly, who y to add to its institutions a Young was born near Yorkshire, England, in Men's club. Indeed, we hear that such 1753, and died in Penn. in 1801. The debate that followed the explanation of speaker dwelt at length upon the beaupurposes of mental improvement and tiful life lived by the Rev. Thomas Starr King-how he saved in the days of the evident lack of sincerity on the part of W. D. Elwell; secretary, Mr. Maxwell Rebellion California to the Union. Mr. De Normandie had much to say of Horace Mann, who was father of the public school system in Massachusetts. He dwelt at length upon the many superior virtues of Horace Mann. A man of eminent ability and culture, and yet of easy approach. He related some interesting incidents connected with his presidency of Antioch college in Ohio. It is told tor of the Catholic church. There was how Horace Mann, at one time visiting no good reason given why the action Boston, during his supervision of the college, was asked by some of his friends. "Where is Antioch?" to which Mr. Mann facetiously replied, "Why, Antioch is the place where the disciples that the town's interests should suffer were first called christians." Mr. De Normandie described in a pathetic way the last days of Horace Manu-how he met death as calmly and peacefully as does the philosopher that he was; how he talked with each member of his family, and then closed his eyes in that last sleep. Horace Mann was one of the most temperate of men in all his mode of life. It was he who said, "However graciously God may deal with the heart, He never forgives lungs, stomach, brain or muscle." The speaker made pleasant reference to the late Rev. Dr. Chapin

of New York, and to the late Rev. Dr.

Sunday issue of the Journal in Arling- The entire hour occupied by the Rev. ton, and which sold Arlington as well. Dr. De Normandie was one of those We bought two copies, supposing that happy and instructive occasions which

A GOOD SHOW.

The dramatic entertainment on Friday evening in the Unitarian vestry un-The parts assigned were admirably entitled "At Sixes and Sevens" the characters taken were as follows:

The make-up of the plot was a some what tangled domestic and love affair where matters looked a bit serious for a time, but fortunately where all at last all his acting takes in the situation, and possible. As an amateur actor he so sional. Miss Alice W. Homer, as Mrs. Scrimmage, well performed her part. Miss Grace Gage, always at home in the drama, was exceelingly happy in her Mr. John G. Bracket, was evidently much at home in his part, as seen by his interpretation of Teddington Locke. Miss Edna O. Pierce made an attractive servant girl.

Part II of the entertainment was "The Marble Arch" with the following cast of characters:

Jack Mereweather, married, Jack Mereweath bachelor, Edw a background from the factor of the factor Marion Mereweather, wife, Miss Grace Gage
Time—The present day.
Scene—Mereweather's home, Melliton Garden, Hyde Park.

This play smacked of love, with its aps and downs, and was especially enjoyable from first to last. Mr. Francis, rect to Seattle. From Seattle he went as Jack Mereweather, was happily himto Cook's inlet, 24 miles above Sunrise self, as he was as Col. Scrimmage, and Miss Grace Gage was exceedingly nat dams and worked all sammer, but it aral in her acting, whether elated by was a tedious task, and the gold, which that irrepressible joy coming from newwas very fine, panned out very poorly, ly married life, or whether maddened by that demon, jealousy Miss Edith V. Trowbridge as Constance Cameron, the widow, proved herself a marked feature in "The Marble Arch." Miss Trow-Transportation Company, going up the bridge whose personal charms make her river within 150 miles of Dawson City. a favorite upon the stage, rendered her The boats were wood entirely. Mr. part with all that effective ease and grace which never fail to win the audinumerous places in the south and west have made their "pile," many ence. Mr Edward A. Bailey, as Capt. along the route. They have been in more return decidedly poorer than when Trentham, and a bachelor, came dangerously near losing his head and heart hardships and privations. In the early through the bewitching arts of Con-

> "Rubber Boots" the closing act of the evening was a roaring farce. Its makeup was after this wise: Pauline, Lou, Kansas City, Chicago, Montreal and Sophie, (Sisters who have more or less thence to Boston. He informs us the to say) Miss Helen G. Damon, Miss Maude F. Pierce, Miss Elizabeth W falling off stace the great rush two years Colman; a tramp, (for and by whom ago, and the mining craze is a thing of there is nothing to be said) Henry W.

> > Miss Damon, Miss Pierce and Miss sumed courage, and in their womanly timidity. They were constantly looking for tramps, and curiously enough a vertramp Mr. Bullard filled the bill in was a success. The large audience pres-Mr. and Mrs. Francis for the hard work

Frank Grey of Addison street was the pianist of the occasion.

To the Editor:

Monday evening I was an interested listener at the town meeting. In the Article 6 of the warrant, I was particularly struck by what appeared to me an some of the speakers, who professed their zeal for the town's interests. As near as I could judge from the arguments offered, the removal of buildings on the old Whittemore property would be beneficial to the Russell school and also to the Catholic church property. This was the opinion of the school committee and also the opinion of the passuggested in the article should not be taken by the town to improve its property. Is it possible that certain leaders of opinion in town matters are willing lest they might offend an element in our community who do not believe in equal and impartial justice to all citi-

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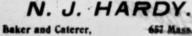
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Wheelwight. bing promptly attended Dr. Abbott at his home in Manchester, team 3, however winning the game as

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mr. McCloud has opened a fish market

Mr. Frank Records spent Sunday with friends in Newburyport.

The windows are already in place in the Baptist church building.

Mrs. Kite of Roston has been the guest of Mrs. Mixter for a few days.

The Sunshine club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Downing.

Mr. Colpitt and family of Westminster avenue returned to their Cambridge home on Thursday.

Mr. Hazel and family of Maplewood are occupying Mr. Records' house on Westminster avenue.

An important business meeting of the Baptist church was held on Wednesday Vale. evening at the house of Mr. Frazer.

The Baptist church held on Sunday morning what is known as a parliament meeting, in which questions were the order of the hour.

The women of the Baptist church met at Mrs. Anderson's house on Thursday evening to perfect plans for a fair to be held previous to Christmas.

Usual Sunday services of the Arlington Heights Baptist church at Crescent hall; Sunday school at 2.15; preaching at 3; evening service at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drew of Westminster avenue, who have been visiting family friends at Barton, Vt., are making a brief stay at Manchester, N. H.

We are glad to hear that Flossie Streeter of Claremont avenue is again able to resume her studie at Arlington, being absent from school about two weeks on account of illness.

Everybody on the Heights is glad for the Cutter School district, that a com mittee has been appointed to take the preliminary steps necessary for a new school building in that district.

Business meeting of the members of the society of the Arlington Heights ment by their wocal solos. Baptist church was held last Wednesday evening at Mrs. Fraser's on Lowell place, to decide inr egard to furnishing

Mrs. Batchelder who has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs Dow of 47 Claremont avenue, has returned to her home in Connecticut being hastened by the sickness of her daughter Geneva

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park street Congregational church willmeet on Sunday evening at the usual hour. The theme of conversation will be, "Our returns for the Lord's benefits." A woman from Medford will lead the meeting. As this is to be a consecration service, it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

into a society called the Woman's Benevolent Society. The officers are the following: President, Mrs. T. A. Trefethen; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Tingley; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Streeter; secretary, Mrs. H. Fraser. A committee to superintend the work was appointed composed of Mrs. Clara King, Mrs. James Davidson and Mrs. Bedford Bax-

Mr. and Mrs. Parson with their family N. H. Dr. Abbott is Mrs. Parson's tollows: your parcels and deliver them promptly Carriage and Sign Paint- Thanksgivings! How they come back to us as we approach this annual home festival. It is on this day, set apart from the whole long year, that the children gladly turn their faces homeward. It is on this day above others Furniture ward. It is on this day above others that the father and mother with watchful eye and with listening ear await the return of the absent ones. Thanksgiving has about it the benediction of the old home. It means a reunited family saze the "vacant chair."

The Sunshine club, which has become distinguished through its benevolent work, gave on Tuesday evening an en joyable concert in Crescent hall. 'The audience room was literally packed with our music-loving people. The brass quartette was artistically rendered by William E. Lloyd, Millet Lioyd, J. R. Mann and H. L. Stone, all of the Heights save Mr. Stone, whose home is in Cambridge. The violin solo, vieux temp concerto, 2d movement, by Miss Helen J. Tufts of Lexington, was a star effort of the evening. Reading, a selection, by I. Clifton Merrill, was admirably done. The cornet solo, entitled "The Palms," by Mr. H. L. Stone, met with enthusiastic applause, as did the song by Miss Bessle Tufts. Much to the disappointment of the audience, the flute solo had to be omitted, because the piano which was to have been played as an accompaniment was tuned too high. A second reading by Mr. Merrill, who by the way is a teacher in the Elmhurst school, was greatly enjoyed. Song, old English, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," by Miss Tufts, was rendered with fine effect. The violin solo, Schubert serenade, was a brilliant feature of the hour. All those taking part received encore after encore. The concert was so enjoyable and successful in a financial way, that it is hoped a second one will soon follow. The sunshine club richly deserves the aid and encouragement of this entire community. Its work has been and is a charitable one, its members giving freely of their time and money. The club in its bestowment of charity confines itself to no one sect or religious denomination, but promptly answers where want and distress manifest themselves. God bless the Sunshine club

reek on account of Thanksgiving.

The Browning club met at the home of Mrs. Perkins on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Brockway is to spend Thanksviving Day with friends at

Prayer meeting of the Baptist church was held at Mrs. Wyle's Mass. avenue, Friday evening.

The Eleric club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan on this Saturday evening. Mr. J. O. L. Hillard and Miss Hillard

left on Thursday morning for their winter's sojourn in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. George Hill, Millet Lloyd, Miss Grace Dwelley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Bull took in on Saturday the

foot ball game between Harvard and

The M.M.M. club were delightfully entertained by Miss Gertrude Springer on Monday afternoon. A large number were present. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Davidson on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

We are informed that the Rev. Joshua Coit, D.D., the well-known secretary of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, is to speak of the work that society is doing, in Park Avenue Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10.45. An unusual number should he present to hear him.

The Elmhurst private school under the proprietorship and management of on Friday evening which was greatly tertainment was the violin solos rendered by Miss Piper and her sister Miss Minerva. Mr. Merrill read several selections which were heartily applauded. Walter Hutchins and Miss Simonds of Belmont added much to the entertain-

Thursday evening the ladies of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Anderson on Westmareland avenue to consider the further arrangement of a bazaar and entertainment with talent from the Boston Conservatory of Music, Prof. W. W. Adams and Prof. Marsh assistants. The bazaar and entertainment will be held on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 20, at the residence of Mrs. Anderson on Westmoreland avenue, near corner of Crescent Hill avenue. The entertainment will begin at 7.30; sale at 3 p. m. Cake and chocolate served. Proceeds to go towards aiding the Arlington Heights Baptist church.

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ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

This has been a quiet week at the

Tuesday evening teams 3 and 4 tried are to spend their Thanksgiving with the alleys and were tied on first string,

	Team 3			
Wheeler	213	168	155	536
Gray	163	144	163	470
Puffer	135	193	-179	607
Johnson	121	119	163	403
Stratton	127	: 145	124	394
Totals	759	767	784	2310
-	Team	4.		
Shirley	187	162	180	529
Kirsch	182	130	150	462
M. f. Gray	143	117	168	430
Twombly	98	106	106	310
Loeiler	147	124	145	415
1765-756 346030-1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Janes .	1	Acres
Totals,	759	639	748	2146
Wednesday	evening	team 2	won	out
in the game v	with team	ì. '		
	***************************************	200		

A STATE OF THE STA	Team	1.		
Marston .	200	161	181	545
Gorham	140	140	140	-420
Kimball	. 144	133	131	391
Bird	89	131	156	3,6
Bitzer, Jr.	140	66	128	354
		-	-	-
Total	693	651	739	2086
A STANDARD TO SEE	Team	2.		
Homer	1.22	171	182	475
Puffer	157	169	139	465
Hatwell	132	127	157	416
Colman, Jr.	151	172	109	512
Hill	1.6	130	135	381
以 自然是自然的。	-	-	-	-
Totals	678	769	802	2219
Thursday e	vening	a frien	dly s	game

was indulged in by the Towandas of Woburn and the A. B. C. second team,

and while the				
one the home			them	and
made a good sh	lowing.			4.
	Towand	la.		
Buxton	180	166	157	503
Brown	170	203	179	552
Cahoon	160	165	148	473
Taylor	151	124	153	426
Swayn	141	135	156	432
THE RESERVE OF THE		4- 40	(introd)	
Total	802	791	793	2386
A Tourse of	4.B.C. 2	and.	6233	24.573
Wheeler	166	202	191	559
Kirsch	191	145	147	403
Wood	143	113.	132	358
Paffer	168	187	192	517
J A Wheeler	119	174	137	431
100 35 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10		1	and the same	10000
Total,	787	821	799	2408
Tonight Cate	erer Ha	rdy will	serve	the

clab with one of his best clam chowders. A large attendance is desired.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day

No meeting of the Sunshine club next A MOOSE HUNT IN THE WILDS OF MAINE.

As usual, Outing furnishes a most interesting sketch of a moose hunt in that very popular sporting country, the Pine Tree State, of which the following is an

"A hunt in the Maine woods; limit of

time, two weeks; sole object, a moose.

the moose have left the lakes and streams and sought shelter in the more thickly wooded hills and ranges. The rutting season is over, and all the fight has left the bull, who busies himself in selecting a 'yard,' some well protected hillside, where the tender tops of the moosewood and maple will furnish him food during the heavy snows. The sportsman in quest of moose in Maine arrives at the little station nearest the hanting region, puts up at the country hotel, listens to stories of the heads car. ried out of the woods, and is assured by his guide of the plentifulness of game. The next morning-what joy! The ground is covered with snow, soft and velvety, four or five inches. Just the right depth, not too much for fast travelling, yet just enough to cushion the leaves and deaden one's footfalls. The hunter, with whatever rifle he faucies, and the guide with his pack make an early start. Three or four miles over one range, with here and there a view of a distant lake, or a glimpse of a long stretch of crimson and blue hills, down the Misjes Vander Veer, gavea musicale into a swamp, across treacherous brooks, when, lo! moose-tracks. Immediately enjoyed by a large and appreciative the hunter's spirits mount high, his audience. A pleasing feature of the en- strength is doubled, and every sense is on the alert. The guide examines the tracks critically; it might be a young bull. At any rate, it will probably lead to a yard or to other moose, so for the next three or four hours the trail is followed through bogs, over fallen treetops and under overhanging boughs, which the guide scrutinizes closely. Bark freshly peeled from small trees; bushes bent over, and the fresh tracks the guide decides were made during the early morning. There are three in the herd, big tracks, and from bark scraped off the trees, there is evidently a bull amongst them. The trails cross and and wander about aimlessly. The beasts are possibly in the near neighborhood. Now great caution must be observed. A finger is wetted and held up to find the exact direction of the wind. Taking note of the general appearance of the surrounding hills and valleys, the guide leads the sportsman circuitously to leeward of a certain narrow little valley, where they again discover the trail, which, fortunately, leads up-the valley and against the wind. Creeping, half. c. awling, they cautiously select a place tion. for each step. The signs grow fresher every minute, and the hunters grow more alert and careful. Just as they reach the top of a little rise, a black object is seen to move amongst the growth some hundred , yards distant. Crouch low and be ready. A moment later the object turns, and presents a broadside showing a fine pair of horns. Now quick, but take careful aim. Bang! once, twice. Shoot again as he runs-three, four, yea, more times if weakens, then, staggering, falls heavily to the ground, dead. A moment to realize that he has actually killed his moose, and then the triumphant hunter produces a flask that he and his guide may drink to their success, and to each other's health, and to everybody else's good health. They then fill their pipes and sit down to enjoy a little of that calm contentment that follows the complete and successful accomplishment of one's most cherished desires. The next day is spent in 'blazing' and 'swamping' out a way by which the moose may be haused out, and after much labor and difficult driving, he is hauled into camp on a sled."

· If you want to know all about the hunting regions, send a two-cent stamp to the General Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Rail oad for the pamphlet. It is well worth reading.

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Can it be that Admiral Dewey has lost his head as well as his heart? If it be true that he on Nov. 20th formally transferred to his wife the title of ownership to the house and contents which were to the admiral the gift of the American people, then we must conclude that this J. Buckley; secretary, Warren L. Rusrecent love experience of his has substantially upset him. It is hardly in good taste for one to hand over to another the gift bestowed upon him and him alone. We will be the control of the control of

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TEACHER OF CORNET.

The leaves have follen, the undergrowth No. 11 Mecham Street. has become comparatively clear, and No. Cambridge.

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TOWN MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.) property owners. The selectmen of that year understood also that the same reason held good for the owners of the Russell school, viz., the town, and desired to have the town purchase it for this reason and also to placate the unreasonable opposition of some citizens. who objected to the sale of a portion of . necessary. The old buil stops and the original Shattuck land to the Catholic church corporation. Mr. Mulcahy believed that the opposition of Mr. Peck to action on this article of the warrant was prompted by some other motive than the desire to promote the best interests of the town, and insinuated that he was always on hand to oppose any action of the town that might result in the Roman Catholic portion of the community obtaining what it might fairly and justly claim. The speaker evidently believed that the matter was not being fairly treated in the meeting. On motion of Mr. Peck, the question

was divided. The motion to sell the buildings was

The motion to sell the triangular piece of the lot was tabled on motion of

Charles T. Scannell. On motion of Timothy O'Leary, the meeting adjourned to Monday evening, Nov. 27.

GRAND SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

voice of peculiar sweetness and of rare volume. But each member of the club deserves especial mention. It was, as we have already said, an unique concert, which reflects much credit upon the club, and upon the Arlington High School Athletic Association. This Association, which by right should receive the best that Arlington has to give, has the following officers : President, Daniel other the gift bestowed upon him and him alone. We'll venture that the ad miral would not have gotten that house so readily had the people known he would have deeded it away so soon. But love will sometime make fools of the best of us.

Subscribe

ladies in the audience who were thoughtful as to remove their thoughtful as the properties the statement that the properties the statement that the properties the statement that